

MANIAC SETS FIRE TO CROWDED HOUSE AT COST OF 6 LIVES

Police Believe Incendiary, Foiled in One Attempt, Waited for Another.

6 PERSONS INJURED.

Most of the Victims Poles Who Had Expected to Sail To-Day.

A sixth victim was added to-day to the list of five dead who lost their lives in the blaze which consumed the Lense building house, an old-fashioned three-story and attic brick building at No. 60 Greenwich street last night. The last to die was Charles Duckheimer, a Slavonian, thirty-two years old, who was among the seventeen injured persons rescued from the building. He died of his burns in the Volunteer Hospital, where he had been taken last night.

That it was a maniac, inspired by the love of flame and a craving to see the fire engines in action, who started the fire is the theory of the police and the firemen; but no trace of this man has been found. They believe that the same man probably started the blaze early on Monday morning which was discovered in time to put it out. Detectives have scoured the neighborhood seeking any one who may have had a glimpse of this man, or any one who may know of a half-crazy man who might have been the incendiary, but they have found no one to aid them in their search.

Failed in his initial attempt to destroy the place, the incendiary lurked about, it is believed, until the way was clear and then, with fiendish cunning, set another blaze that not only jeopardized the building but entrapped every occupant above the second floor.

BELIEVE MANIAC REMAINED NEAR AND GLOATED.

Very probably, the police and firemen say, the maniac remained in the vicinity to witness the outcome of his act, revelling in the sight of fire gutting the building and gloating over the shrieks of his human victims. Detectives to-day are busy in the neighborhood trying to get information that might lead to the capture of a fiend of this description.

None of the five who died last night has been positively identified, although one of the two women whose bodies have been found is thought to have been Mrs. Lense, for the last month proprietress of the ill-fated immigrant rooming house. Mrs. Lense has not been seen since evening, but the features of

the dead woman are so scarred by fire that identification will be difficult. Two others of the dead were men, one about forty-five and one about thirty-five years old. The fifth body recovered is that of a child not more than ten years old, so badly charred that the sex could not be determined.

RESCUED HAVE NOTHING LEFT BUT NIGHT CLOTHES.

Those of the seventy-five or more who were asleep in the building and escaped have lost their clothing, their baggage, their money, in fact, everything they possess. Thirty of the survivors, none able to speak English, were taken in patrol wagons to the Municipal Lodging House, where they are being sheltered. Some of these, men and women, had nothing left but the night clothes they wore.

PRISONER IN TOMBS GAVE \$7 FOR "DOPE."

Orderly is Held in Jail for Violation of a Law Regulating Prisons.

Charles H. Jackson, an orderly in the Tombs prison, was held in \$500 bail to-day for trial in Special Sessions by Magistrate McGuire in the Tombs Police Court. William J. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Corrections, caused Jackson's arrest on June 24, on the statements of a prisoner that he had purchased morphine sulphate from the orderly.

Hamilton Turner, a prisoner, told the Court that he was a "runner" in the prison, and carried packages from the bundle room to the cells after the packages were examined by the officials. He said that on June 24 he had been given a bottle wrapped in a newspaper to deliver to a prisoner named White.

This bottle was found by Mr. Wright and a chemical analysis was made of its contents by Charles Hart, resident chemist of the Tombs, who said the substance was morphine sulphate, known as "dope." Hart on cross examination admitted that although he had been in the drug business nineteen years, he was unable to give the formula of morphine sulphate and similar drugs. He said the bottle of morphine would sell for 33 cents. White said he gave Jackson \$7 for it.

TEETH LEFT HOME, NO ALIBI.

Court Sends Phyllis Up for Assault, Despite Specious Plea.

PATERSON, N. J., July 1.—Janetie Phyllis, in spite of an attempt to prove an alibi, was sent to jail for one year by Recorder Carroll to-day for atrocious assault and mayhem on Special Officer Crosby.

The woman was intoxicated and the policeman wanted to take her to Headquarters. She jabbed a hatpin through his hand and bit him.

She was asked what she had to say about the charge of biting the policeman.

"It's not my habit," she said, "and besides, Your Honor, I left my teeth home." The defense failed and she went to jail.

HENRI ROCHEFORT, FAMOUS FRENCH STATESMAN, DEAD

Prominent for Years as Political Leader and Noted as Journalist and Duellist.

AIX-LES-BAINS, France, July 1.

Henry Rochefort, for many years one of the most prominent figures in French political life, died here to-day from a complication of maladies at the age of eighty-three. The real name of Henri Rochefort was the Marquis Victor Henri de Rochefort-Lucy, and he was the son of the Marquis Claude Louis Marie de Rochefort-Lucy, who was a successful author of light plays.

Henri Rochefort was a Parisian of the Parisians, as he was born in the French capital and passed the greater part of his life there. He took part in its defense against the Prussians in 1870-71 as a member of the Government of the National Defense, and at other times worked as a municipal official, as a Deputy, as a Journalist and as a playwright.

His ardent patriotism often led him to excesses in the expression of his opinions and brought him into conflict with the law. In 1871 he was condemned to deportation and was transported to Noumea in New Caledonia, whence he, with several companions in captivity, managed to escape in 1874 and to board an American vessel which took him and his comrades to

San Francisco. He remained there some time before returning to Europe. He was, however, unable to re-enter his beloved France until the issue of the general amnesty in 1880. Soon afterward he became a Deputy, but resigned in 1886. He then took up the cause of Gen. Boulanger, for which he was brought before the courts and condemned by default to perpetual detention in a fortress. He, however, escaped to London, where he remained till another amnesty permitted his return in 1895, after which he wrote almost daily for the ultra-patriotic Patrie.

Rochefort was a most picturesque figure and was always ready to defend his own honor or that of his country, and for this reason engaged in a large number of duels.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST MONTGOMERY QUASHED.

District Attorney's Office Pleads for Clemency for Former Hamilton Bank President.

Judge Foster in General Sessions to-day at the request of Assistant District Attorney Wasservogel dismissed five indictments pending against William R. Montgomery, former President of the Hamilton Bank, who has finished the minimum term of a sentence of not less than two years and two months nor more than five years and two months in Sing Sing Prison for the wrecking of that institution in 1908.

The indictments accuse Montgomery of grand larceny, and other crimes under the banking laws of the State. In his recommendation to Judge Foster, Mr. Wasservogel says: "At this time it is my opinion that there is probably a chance that other trials would result in convictions, and it seems that the interests of justice do not require any further attempt to punish the defendant. He has two young children and a sick wife and their situation has been distressed by the defendant's imprisonment. I am informed that it is the defendant's desire upon his release from Sing Sing to take his family and remove from New York."

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOURTH AND FIFTH

Lane Bryant

Largest Maker and Retailer of

MATERNITY ATTIRE

Will close out on Wednesday and Thursday

Dresses, Coats, Suits

ALL OF THIS SEASON'S STYLES. MADE TO EXPAND AS REQUIRED at reductions of 35 to 65 per cent.

Linen and Tub Dresses..... 7.50, 8.75

Foulard and Pongee Dresses..... 12.50, 19.50

Crepe de Chine Dresses..... 16.75, 19.75

Linen, Eponge and Voile Coats... 6.85, 11.50

Pongee, Satin and Bengaline Coats, 16.75, 19.75

Serge, Linen and Eponge Suits.... 14.75, 16.75

These are excellent also for stout figures.

25 West 38th Street

MANY DETECTIVES SEEK GEM CLERK WHO TOOK FLIGHT

(Continued from First Page.)

seventh street, where Beck, who is twenty-one years old, lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Frank E. Beck, and his brothers, Frank, an electrician, and Harold, a high school boy and amateur athlete. In passing it may be remarked that William is a pretty classy athlete himself. Judging from the story of his escape from Headquarters that comes from police sources.

Some few people are known to entertain the suspicion that Beck was allowed to escape from Headquarters yesterday and that able detectives were waiting outside to pick up his trail and follow him to the consummation of some deep detective plot. If this suspicion is well founded Mr. Dougherty's batting average as a regular sleuth will be considerably fattened—unless Beck eluded the supposititious waiting "tailers" and actually made a clean getaway.

When the news of the robbery was telephoned to the head people at Headquarters last Saturday morning an attempt was made to smother the infor-

mation. Mr. Dougherty and Inspector Pavrot and Cassano and McKenna, star Central Office men, hustled uptown. No information of the bold jewelry theft in the history of the city was given to the press.

The alertness of an Evening World reporter who happened to be passing along and noticed a mass-meeting of plain-clothes men in and around Udall & Hallou's store last Saturday afternoon was the means of news of the theft reaching the public. The Evening World's publication was exclusive, but was so circumstantial that the police admitted its truthfulness when reporters from other dismayed and querulous newspapers began asking for facts.

Commissioner Dougherty says that Beck's answers to questions about the suit case and about his movements on Friday evening after he left the store were not satisfactory. But Commissioner Dougherty adds, no suspicion of the unsatisfactory nature of his replies was allowed to percolate into Beck's understanding. In other words Commissioner Dougherty insinuates that Beck was caught in contradictions and didn't know it.

DETECTIVES GRILL THE STORE EMPLOYEES.

The entire managerial, sales and clerical force of Udall & Hallou was engaged to-day in taking an inventory for the purpose of discovering just what the thief got away with. The task was frequently interrupted by Police Department and Pinkerton detectives, who went at those engaged therein with batteries of questions. Manager Kirby and Miss Lucy, a clerk, who were jointly encumbered with responsibility

for locking the safe from which the gems were taken, answered many questions and told over and over again just what they did Friday afternoon and evening.

CIVIC CENTRE LAND GOES UP

Final Report of Commissioners Committee Sent In.

The final report of the commissioners appointed to appraise the value of the land in Centre and adjoining streets for the new County Court House, which is to be the principal building of the new "civic centre," was rendered to-day. The report places the value of the land at \$2,345,663.50. This is an increase of \$106,014.90 over the preliminary appraisal handed down on May 8.

The report will now go to the Supreme Court for confirmation, when with action by the Board of Estimate title will immediately invest in the city. The condemnation commissioners were Abraham T. Elkus, James J. Coogan and Henry Snyder.

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LIPTON'S

TEA

ECLIPSES ALL OTHER TEAS.

Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. For infants, invalids, and growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body, invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trade.

THE DESTROYING ANGEL.

Suppose a man whom his doctors had doomed to death should meet a girl who had just arranged to kill herself?

Queer situation, isn't it? All sorts of possibilities might arise. In fact, they do.

And they combine to make one of the strongest, most exciting summer stories ever written.

The story is "The Destroying Angel," by Louis Joseph Vance.

It opens in New York. And all its chief action revolves about Manhattan Island.

"The Destroying Angel" will begin serial publication in to-morrow's Evening World, July 2.

Be on the look out for it, please. For your own sake.





How Ready Are You For the Heat of Summer?

WE'LL tell you what will help you face the rising thermometer with a cool smile.

Rest well. Exercise. Eat carefully—eat cool foods.

The coolest way to start hot days is to eat "FORCE" Toasted Wheat Flakes.

Serve some each morning with milk and sugar.

Every flake of "FORCE" is a whole grain of wheat cooked with barley malt, rolled, baked and toasted. It nourishes without heating the body unduly.

"FORCE" is remarkably rich in digestible protein—the most valuable of all food elements.

"FORCE" makes bone and muscle. "FORCE" gives iron to the blood. "FORCE" replaces waste, furnishes energy.

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It's wheat. It's delicious. It's nourishing. It's cool. These four virtues make "FORCE" leader among ready-to-serve cereals.

Start "FORCE" tomorrow morning.

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Every \$22 Fancy suit
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Every \$45 Blue or Black suit
Every \$40 Blue or Black suit
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Without reserve—A positive choice of the House at these prices. Come early.

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"You're a bright boy, I fear me," says the guy. "What's your name?"
"Aloysius," I says.
"Not here," he says. "Your name's Bill."

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW "BILL"

He's the sharpest office boy in New York, and Paul West reveals the secrets of Bill's speckled career in the 24-page magazine.

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"Bill" is the sprightliest and most humorous "kid" creation that has appeared for some time.

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